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BEAVER TRAPPERS MAKE HASTY ESCAPE

Nehalem River and Escape.

L. Gainor and Jim Jones, accused which the deputies confiscated for o time in leaving the cabin. The

FISH WARDENS MAKE BIG HAUL

ame wardens are still on the look-

out for the men.

almon and Nets Captured and Con-

Early Wednesday morning John arsen, deputy fish warden for the tate of Oregon, in company with a eputy from Washington, made quite haul when they came across a cache some fishermen near the mouth Lewis river which contained more in 300 pounds of salmon. They The nets were sent to the ortland headquarters of the game mmission and the fish disposed of local dealers. The parties owng the nets and salmon did not show to claim their property, fearing

CITY OF PORTLAND ON HER WAY HERE

essel Left Honolulu on March 14 for This Port.

On the last leg of her voyage trom ydney, Australia, the motor vessel ty of Portland sailed from Honolulu arch 14, and with favorable weaer conditions is expected to arrive the Columbia river the latter part the month. It took about ten days me for the vessel to discharge her argo of coal at the Hawalian city to the river in aptain Johnson, before leaving onolulu, cabled the McCormick ofce in San Francisco they could exet his arrival at St. Helens in fouren days from his sailing time, thich, if the captain's guess is corect, would be March 29. The City I Portland is chartered to carry anther cargo of lumber to either Sydey or Port Pirie, Australia.

LIST OF TRANSFERS

Reported by Columbia County Ab tract Company. March 7-Adell Johnson to Geo.

3 N. R. 2 W., \$6800.

Frakes; land in Secs. 13 and 24,

3 N. R. 2 W., \$6375.

Eleonora K. Hill et ux. to L. L. CLUB DANCE WAS Levings et al; land in Sec. 13, T. 6 R. 5 W., \$100.

James M. Hill et ux. to L. L. Lev- Sixty Couples Attend the Most Enngs et al., land in Sec. 13, T. 6 N. 5 W., \$100.

Eleonora K. Hill to L. L. Levings

N. R. 4 W., \$10.

W. E. Newsom et ux. to J. B. E. Bourne; land in Sec. 23, T. 7 N. R.

Geo. A. Shatto et ux. to Archie R. Shatto; land in Sec. 15, T. 3 N. R.

March 12-Louis Rosasco et ux.

to the principles of preparedness.

PROSPECTS OF A NEW DEPOT HERE

eing Officers Approach They Swim President Gilman Says Matter Will Bo Given Consideration.

While not making any definite of trapping beavers, made a hurried promise. President Gilman of the S. estaway from their cabin near Mist P. & S. R. R. Co., when interviewed Wednesday noon, the 7th inst. See- by a Mist representative, promised ing Deputy Game Warden Brown and that his company would give serious Deputy Ed Clark approaching, the consideration of the necessity of a en plunged into the swollen stream new depot at St. Helens. Mr. Giland made their escape. They left a man stated that on account of the eal nice warm dinner on the stove, car shortage the increased cost in all supplies which a railroad has to have helr own use. The game officials and a scarcity of material and men and a tip that the men were trapping his company, as well as all other railor beaver and went to make the road systems had been handleapped rrest, but the culprits must have He also stated that he appreciated ad an inkling that the officers were the attitude of the people all along in their trail, for, as stated, they lost the line of the system of which he is the head in giving them a chance to work out some of the problems with which they are confronted.

> It was suggested to Mr. Gilman that if a new depot was to be built it be constructed of St. Helens rock thus advertising one of the city's valuable assets, and it was also suggested that the citizens of St. Helens in all probability would give some financial aid towards the erection of such a station. Mr. Gilman suggested that the matter be taken up before the commercial club and a definite statement be made to him and he would then lay the matter before his chief engineer and superintendent. He acknowledged that St. Helens was entitled to a better depot and apparently looked with favor upon the suggestion that a new and modern depot be built.



SIMON BENSON

Simon Benson has been selected as chairman of the state highway com-mission. He is a former resident of Columbia county and well known in Adell Johnson to Albert E. John- the county. Last Saturday Mr. Benon et ux; land in Secs. 13 and 24. son stated to a Mist reporter that his being a state official prevented him March 8—J. A. Rennison et ux. from giving any information as to what the highway board would do for Columbia county but that the county would undoubtedly receive its full share of the state road funds.

SOCIAL SUCCESS

joyable Affair.

The dance given Saturday night by Mrs. C. E. Laws, Miss Gertrude Phil- committee to see what could be done ips, Miss Marie Paulson, Miss Alice in the matter. Quick, Miss Jessie Stokes, Miss Merna Yeomans, and the patronesses tablishment of a branch of the naval good results there. Archdiocese of Oregon City; lot were Mrs. W. A. Harris, Mrs. L. R. reserve in St. Helens and a committee 22, block 123, St. Helens, Ore., \$1. Rutherford, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mrs. was appointed to investigate the Wm. Philips and Mrs. J. T. Taber. matter. The patriotic meeting in the city The club members and patronesses Other business of minor importhall Wednesday was the means of wore a corsage bouquet of sweet ance was disposed of and the club

United States torpedo boat Goldsborough which was at St. Helens Sun-United States torpedo boat Goldsborough which was at St. Helens Sunday. The vessel is 175 feet long, 20 foot 7 inch beam, and draws 10 feet of water when carryng a full coal supply. She was built in 1898 at Portland. She has four 6-pounder rapid fire guns and two 16-inch torpedo tubes. Her speed is 27 knots and her horsepower is 5850. The government paid \$214,500 for the construction of the vessel.

CITIZENS' MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

Branch of Naval Militia is Advo- Torpedo Boat Visited St. Helens Suncated for St. Helens.

branch of the naval reserve at St. mation and operation of a torpedo. sel for the use of the reserves.

military lines. His address was atcentively listened to and heartily ap-

Selections by LeBare's orchestra and the St. Helens High School Glee lub added much to the entertainment and pleasure of the meeting.

After the meeting adjourned members of the commercial club and the visitors went to Guild hall, where a spoke on the subject of a naval reerve and the necessity of establishng that reserve in St. Helens. The visitors left at-11 o'clock, much impressed with the enthusiasm manifested by the citizens of St. Helens and the cordial reception given them

IMPORTANT MEETING OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

Will Work Towards Establishment of Flour Mill.

et al.; land in Sec. 13, T. 6 N. R. 5 the Himalaya Club was a most en- met in the library rooms Thursday ing associations, pure bred sires, joyable affair, as the 60 couples who night. After routine matters were drainage, ground lime stone, and A. J. Clark to L. L. Lesings et al.; attended will testify. The hall was disposed of the matter of aiding in various farm crops. and in Sec. 13, T. 6 N. R. 5 W., \$1. tastefully decorated with the colors the establishment of a flour mill was Alfred G. Pearson et ur. to An- of the club, and Bowker's orchestra discussed. D. M. Buck was in St. members of te chlub are Miss Helen assurances that he wished to estab- at once, Duns, Miss Bess Hattan, Miss Made- lish such a plant provided a suitable Helen Larson, Miss Viola Lymburner, president of the club appointed a

The club was favorable to the es-

lated on the success of the dance. | night.

U. S. WARSHIP ON VISIT TO ST. HELENS

day With Oregon Naval Reserves.

For the first time in its history ple gathered at the city hall Wednes- St. Helens had a real war vessel come day night to join in a patriotic meet- to the city docks and tie up. It was Captain Blair, of the Oregon Naval on board were some sixty members this issue. Militia, and his officers, Captain of the Oregon Naval Militia in addi-Scranton of the torpedo boat Golds- tion to the regular navy crew which borough and his officers, and some mans it. The Goldsborough arrived twenty-five members of the Lawyer's at 1 o'clock and tied up at the mill down from Portland to participate in command, gave the sailor boys an the meeting. Ralph Duniway was hour's shore leave and invited resiintroduced Captain Blair, who tunity. The officers of the boat were dvocated the establishment of a torpedo tubes and explained the for- have, and to help us yell.

> which was much appreciated by the members of the co Helens in the near future. At that with athletic matters. will remain here several hours.

QUINCY FARMERS ORGANIZE CLUB night?

nico lunch awaited them. At the the county agricultural agent in limited seating capacity and everyluncheon many St. Helens people tackling some of their local problems one should attend. the farmers of the Quincy district have organized the "Farmers' Im- shocked on Monday when Miss Dunprovement Club." The club held its called them little boys and girls. She first regular meeting Tuesday after- attacked their selection of books and noon with about 50 farmers and as many school children present.

> County Agent Howard talked to the people on the need of a com- might be beneficial to our wise sophs. munity program and the value of cooperative effort. He then urged the 30 with Rainler. Our negative team. club to use his office, and outlined its Edrie LaBare and Fannie Cooper, will purpose and how it should be used.

carried on a discussion with the our affirmative, Lawrence Davies and The St. Helens Commercial Club farmers on the subjects of cow-test- John Southard.

frew M. Parker; land in Sec. 3, T. of Portland furnished the music. The Helens Thursday morning and gave tions, and a carload will be ordered

Later on a cow-testing association boarder cows will follow.

at Quincy was very pleasing and the ing in that capacity and resigns becounty agent is looking forward to cause of her leaving St. Helens. Mrs.

power to avert the strike.

CITIZEN MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

der-Not Much Interest Taken.

A mass meeting of the voters of commissioner carries with it any reclined a renomination, but both exthe job, but it is believed that if their will accept the nomination. The call for the mass meeting, as ordered by ing and hear talks by naval officers, the torpedo boat Goldsborough, and the council, is published elsewhere in PHONE COMPANY

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The girls' basketball game between Scappoose and St. Helens was en-Auxiliary to the naval reserve came dock. Captain Blair, who was in joyed by quite a number of our rooters on Friday night. The large red chaliman of the meeting, and after dents of the city to visit and inspect by the student body to make the trip. bus and two other cars were hired 1 few appropriate remarks as to the the vessel, and more than three hun- Although the score was 10 to 12 in crisis which the nation now faces, dred took advantage of the oppor- favor of Scappoose, our girls played a very good game, and the uncertainwas the principal speaker of greeted by the city officials and mem- ty of the outcome served only to the evening. The captain has re- bers of the commercial club. The heighten the excitement of the onently returned from a conference of United States navy crew was com- lookers. Our girls were much handinaval officers and officials held in munded by Capt. E. E. Scranton and capped by not being used to the ball. Washington, and he gave interesting consisted of twenty men. On the co they were not able to overwhelm details as to the condition of the down trip J. Malone, chief master Scappoose with defeat as they did at pavy and its needs. Captain Scran- at arms U. S. N., gave a lecture to the game played here. Next Saturon told of his experience in the navy the men on life boat drills and hand- day night the two teams will play off nd the advantages this branch of ling, and on the return trip W. A. the tie, and enthusiasts predict a he government service offers to the Morgan, chief gunner's mate, in-very exciting game. Everyone should young man. Both of the speakers structed the men in the use of the come to see what a fine team we

Acting upon the suggestion of Prof. Helens and intimated that if this Pilot C. J. Anderson of the Col- Schisler, the student body voted to brary room Wednesday afternoon. was done the government would give umbia River Pilot's Association, vol- have an athletic council which was Mrs. L. L. Baker presiding. Mrs. he St. Helens branch a training ves- unteered his services for the cruise, to be appointed by the president. The Brown called the roll and ten mem-W. Allen was the last speaker officers and men of the reserve. Ac- Bare, Myrtle Larson, Prof. Shisler, Carlyle. Only one paper was read. on the program and he gave a stir- cording to Captain Blair, it is plan- Caly Stanwood (chairman) and Dew- that being on the latter part of Carring address as to the relation of ned to have these river cruises fre- by Smith. This plan was formulated lyle's life. It was decided that from he public school instruction along quently and in all probability the for the purpose of saving time and now on the program should precede Goldsborough will again be at St. unnecessary discussion in dealing the business of the club. Arrange-

Tickets are now being sold for the As a means of co-operating with giee club concert. There is an un-

The sophomores were very much referred them to some simpler tales in which the element of love is not co prominent. We think the Kewpies

A debate will take place on March journey to Rainier, while Rainier's Following his talk Mr. Howard negative team will debate here with

The Pacific University Quartet will give a concert at the city hall Monday night, under the auspices of the Several farmers placed orders for high school. The quartet is well and time to be used as trial demonstra- favorably known here, and a large crowd is expected.

The Guild of the Episcopal church you attend last Sunday? If not, line Allen, Miss Clara Ketel, Miss location could be obtained. The will be formed and a cleanup of the met Tuesday afternoon to elect a president to succeed Mrs. M. E. Mil-The spirit shown by the farmers ler, who for some time has been act-Jacob George was elected to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Miller's The big railroad strike that is resignation. After the business sesthreatened in the east will tend to sion was finished refreshments were paralyze trade in this section. The served and resolutions of regret were president and Secretary of Labor unanimously adopted by the Guild sermon, "The Withered Hand." converting many St. Helens people peas. The club is to be congratu- adjourned to meet next Thursday Wilson are doing everything in their on account of losing Mrs. Miller as a member.

STEAMER KLAMATH RESCUES SISTER SHIP

Nominations for City Officials in Or- When Willamette is Disabled Wireless Calls Bring Klamath.

The steamer Klamath of the Mc-St. Helens is scheduled to be held Cormick fleet arrived in Thursday in the city hall Tuesday night, the night and immediately began taking 20th inst. It is for the purpose of on a lumber cargo for delivery at nominating two candidates for coun- southern California ports, and will cilmen and a water commissioner, sail Saturday night. By reason of The retiring councilmen are E. I. the Klamath being called to assist Ballagh and J. W. Allen, and friends the disabled steamer Willamette, she of these two city officials are bring- was several days behind her schedule ing pressure to bear upon them ask- time. The Willamette either lost her ing that they run again. John Prin- wheel or broke the tail shaft, off gle is the retiring water commission- Point Hueneme, Cal., last Thursday er, and it is not known whether he night, and the Klamath, then 100 will accept a nomination for another miles from San Francisco, was orterm, so J. L. Williams of West St. dered to the assistance of the dis-Helens is being spoken of as a can-abled steamer. After fifteen hours didate to succeed Pringle. Neither of fast steaming the Klamath reached the position of councilman or water the Willamette and placed a tow line aboard. The Willamette was in no muneration, and are, at the best, immediate danger, as she was six thankless jobs, so not many candi- miles off shore and had both andates are entering the field. Neither chors out, though they were dragging Allen or Ballagh have positively de- in the face of the brisk northwest wind which swept the lower Pacific press a wish to let someone else try coast. The Klamath towed the Willamette to San Francisco, where the friends insist on their serving they latter vessel will go on dry dock to ascertain just what happened.

PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

New Lines and Cables Are to Be Installed.

The local manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has eccived information to the effect hat the budget of estimated expense for the improvement of the phone system within the city has been approved and has been authorized to proceed with the work. Many poles are to be removed to the proper distance from the sidewalks, in accordance with the city ordinance; cables will take the place of the single lines so that more telephone connections can be had and better service obtained. The cost of the improvement is estimated at \$3,000, and will be completed on or before July 15.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Woman's Club met in the liments were completed for the Silver time the officers plan on having the Lucile Lymburner dislocated her Tea which will be given Saturday, members of the reserve come ashore arm at the elbow last week while March 17, in the basement of the for a drill and the little war vessel playing drop the handkerchief. It Methodist church. The subject for gentle game like that could cause next year's study was selected, viz., uch devastation, what will happen a study of South American countries. at the basketball game on Saturday The club adjourned to meet in regular session March 28.

CHURCH NOTICES

Congregational Church

10:00 a. m., Church school. 11:00 o'clock, Morning service. Theme: "Questions Asked by Jesus." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Topic, "The Curse of Cowardice."

7:30, Evening worship. Theme, You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

"Know the World."

Jn. 18:15-27.

The Pacific University Quartet will furnish special music Sunday evening. After the church service they will give a program to which all are cordially invited.

Union services will be conducted April 3-6 in preparation for Easter. Let us make Easter mean New Life in St. Helens.

Methodist Episcopal Church "The Friendly Church" Albert S. Hisey, Pastor. March is Go-to-Church month. Did

why not? Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lesson,

John 8:12-59. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Heart of the Di-

vine Law. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Topic, Regalvanizing the Indifferent Mem-

Evening service, 7:30. Subject of

"Come with us." The blessing will